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Insurgent Indiana and Taft.

unless he wished to make confusion more confounded in the Hoosier State?

Call it insurgency, progressiveness, or what you will, Indiana is at odds with the administration. The fact is unconcealed. Tuesday's convention did not dissemble. Its indorsement of Taft is meaningless. It deliberately, even enthusiastically, chose to follow Beveridge, whose course on the tariff it cordially approves. His slogan rings with denunciation of what has been done and not done at Washington. His attack upon the Democratic party but serves to cloak a savage arraignment of his own.

Beveridge is the issue. He condemns the tariff. Taft commends it. There is an unbridgable chasm between them, politically. A situation is precipitated in Indiana, and Beveridge is in charge of it. If he wins, it will be in spite of his party. If he falls, he falls outside the breastworks. And if similar contests be turn to the Senate would be well-nigh sure. But with complications innumerable involved in the fight only his cour-

Mr. Taft could not be helpful in Indiana. Therefore, he stays away.

The Uplift and Muck-raking.

The New York Globe takes Charles Edwhich is running in serial form in one of the magazines. The Globe quotes some absence. of his rabid statements, and then camly shows the preposterousness of the entire situation. The magazine writer declares the government made a gift of \$42,500,000 to the Central Pacific Railroad, and the conservative daily publication points out that the government not only did not pay sive because man's 'wants' invariably was the gainer by the transaction.

This is the little difference that results from the viewpoint of a muck-raker and that of a conservative editor of a reliable newspaper. The Globe editorial concludes as follows:

"The writer's pen picture of Mr. C. P. Huntington is a caricature too grotesque and gross to be reproduced. He describes Mr. Huntington as a man who had no sense of humor, and as tigerish and irrational in his ravenous pursuit of absolu money, piling it up behind him and 'de-being. fending his hoard with a kind of snarling ferocity.' All who knew Mr. Huntington and many who knew him are still living-remember that he cared for money only as a means of accomplishing the great work of construction and develop-ment to which he devoted his life. No property in his management ever went as many times seemed probable, the in dividuals would have gone down with

"But what do these things matter if the circulation and the advertising and the income of the publishers shall be increased?

Rewarding a Hero.

When a man, at great personal risk, saves sixty lives and preserves a railroad train from dashing to destruction, what should his reward be? This is a difficult problem and is usually settled on a humanitarian basis, but the recompense of a Swiss railway gatekeeper named Allaman stands alone.

Allaman, whose watch house is 100 yards from a little stream, heard an un- Omaha Bee. Or the same young Bryan, usual hissing and rumbling sound dur- of course. Perhaps it will be easier to ing a recent thaw and suspected some- tell after he has returned. thing wrong. He walked over to the culvert and discovered that the rush of waters had carried away culvert, track, applied for seats at the Jeffries-Johnson and all, leaving only the two steel rails across the chasm. all right.

The Geneva-Lausanne express, traveling at sixty miles an hour, was due in a few minutes and would be precipitated mined that our ex-President shall keep into the torrent the instant it struck the in the spotlight," says the Pittsburg span across the stream. Allaman ran to Dispatch. Oh, yes-"fate," gently assisthis little house, seized a red flag, and ed by T. R. waved it before the onrushing train; so. with levers reversed, the engine stopped

A few days later, when the official re- wrong with these frapped explorers, anyport was made to the headquarters of way? the railroad company, the officials decided that such an act was deserving of check for \$2, which would mean a little Herald. Likely as not, however, he will more than 3 cents a life, not taking into consideration the property loss had the accident not been averted. The

subscription to reward Allaman properly.

The Combat Deepens.

Says the Chicago Post:

"It is sad, of course, that the wives of nsurgents are being snubbed by the pion fire-eater, wives of the regulars in society circles at

If 'tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis, 'tis -well. "it is alleged!" Neither affirming nor denying, let us

view the situation from the standpoint able to stand it for the moment, mayhap, started! Like many another thing we would touch .\$6,00 per year gingerly, if at all, the topic grimly fascinates, anyway.

The prospect of being snubbed by the elect in Congressional society around and I No attention will be paid to anonymous about this burg seems a frightful fate to contributions, and no communications to contemplate. The person who faces it is to be hoped that no one will offer to the editor will be printed except over the must have a steady nerve and be calmid bet the colonal that he cannot be contemplate. must have a steady nerve and be calmly bet the colonel that he cannot reform Manuscripts offered for publication will willing to accept a martyr's crown if the House of Lords before leaving the be returned if unavoilable, but stamps necessary, and that on short notice and should be sent with the manuscript for minus any fraction of glitter and shine. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, the att communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the dally or the bold one may be sure of an audience—an Sunday issue, should be addressed to audience, too, capable of evincing vociferous applause, if the spirit should so move it. And applause means advertis-

advertising forecasts revolution! What we should like to know, really, is who started this snubbing business. If it came about as the Chicago Post points this House," says the Speaker. Trying out, we think the "insurgent" end of the to get back, yes! impending feud has the better of the President Taft's cancellation of his argument as at present progressed. The tentative acceptance of an invitation to snub-the plain, unvarnished snub-more speak at Indianapolis is not in the least generally than not is a sign of weakness. mystifying. It is as clear as the noon. It indicates a lack of confidence and a From the Augusta Herald. day sun. How could he do otherwise doubt as to strategical status. Not infrequently the snub, like the boomerang fails to land on the object at which it was aimed, but returns to knock the snubber galley west, or into the middle of next week-or whatever it is that boomerangs actually do when they behave after that fashion. If, therefore, the "Insurgent snubees (or snubesses?) were not the pre cipitating forces in the crisis now upon them, so much the more probable that they will survive the "regular" snubs and

> live to snub in turn themselves! At all events, somebody appears to have carried the war into Africa. Ordinary war is-what Gen. Sherman said, you know. Social war is-words fail us! With pink tea trimmings and rapid-fire snubbing guns-especially big ones-in action, war From the New York Mail. becomes too horrible for outspoken dis-

A Wise School Board.

Miss Elizabeth J. Tracy, a teacher in waged in Iowa in behalf of Dolliver and public school No. 83, in New York City, Cummins, in Wisconsin for LaFollette, has been suspended. The board of educain other States for other favorite and tion decided on this drastic act when Miss insurgent sons, we shall witness in the Tracy no longer put in her appearance coming campaign a spectacle unparal- at the schoolroom to teach her classes. leled in American politics. The outcome The board of education decided some is impossible to forecast. Responsive to punishment was due to a teacher who the sentiment of his State, Beveridge thus failed in her official duties. She undoubtedly looms stronger than his was absent from her schoolroom, and party to-day. On a direct vote his re- that was sufficient. The board did not concern itself as to the cause

The fact that Miss Tracy was dead did not enter into consideration. She was ageous, aggressive personality can en- not attending to her duties and she meritcompass success-and this now over- ed suspension. The charge on the minutes of the board read, "Suspended for neglect

Probably by the time the various members of the board have been driven to cover scores of times by their facetious friends they will regret having suspended ward Russell to task for his latest install- a teacher who had been dead for several ment of "The Great Millionaire Mill." months. Next time they will, no doubt, investigate the cause of the teacher's

> Even after Theodore and Wilhelm have met and talked it all over, however, each probably will remain of the same opinion

A writer insists that "living is expen out any money, but, on the other hand, include an automobile near the top of the list." However, his "gets" include no automobile, as a rule.

> It is now pointed out that "Grover Cleveland was the real father of forest conservation." The suggestion is more interesting than surprising, however.

> Now that the edible rose has been produced, we suppose it will be promptly pointed out that stiff tariff protection is absolutely essential to its life and well-

> About time for somebody to dash off a ballad concerning the moss-covered bucket-shop our infancy knew, is it not?

Mr. Tillman's ,"This Roosevelt hurrah makes me sick" may affect the situation bankrupt or into a receiver's hands. He in various ways, but it is a good bet that and his associates took all the risks of it will not head off the hurrah, neverthetheir properties, and if these had failed, less and notwithstanding. less and notwithstanding.

"Cannonism," by any other name, and

No doubt, Egypt is now willing to admit ungrudgingly that it has not lived its five or six thousand years in vain.

We do not know who started the rumo that Mr. Ballinger might be selected to succeed Justice Brewer, but we feel sure it was neither Mr. Ballinger nor Mr. Taft.

Speaking of towns and their names everybody must have a kindly feeling toward Ball Ground, Ga.

"He is the same old Bryan," says the

One hundred and fifty Chinamen have ringside. Those Celestials rapidly pick up the ways of New World civilization,

"Certainly, it seems that fate is deter

Sir Ernest Shackleton refuses to be happy, even in all of his undisputed glory. about fifty yards from the danger zone. What is it that invariably seems to get

"Pullman porter has made enough to some reward. They thereupon sent a buy a touring car," says the New York soon find that he is on a sure road back to Pullman portering.

"The meat trust says it loses money Swiss press is indignant at such treat- when prices are high," notes the Phila-

ment of a hero and is advocating a public delphia Public Ledger. We are not sure but we have an idea it said that last Friday, if at all.

> Mr. Heyburn surely must be the rea Senatorial asbestos-lined professor. He is, without doubt, the country's cham-

Mr. Fairbanks seems to have been more or less careless about extracting the maximum of advertising from his little parallel incident, however.

The newspaper correspondents will ob of the hypothetical. Even though that serve that when Bwana Tumbo got good may give us the shudders, we shall be and ready to start something, something

> We may say with entire confidence, we think, that the Nicholas Longworth gubernatorial boom has not shrunk any of late.

country.

For the sake of peace in England, it

In one sense of the word, Mayor Gaynor is a huge joke. But the joke is de cidedly on Tammany. One of the Kaiser's sons is traveling

in Africa "incognito." He might travel ing, and advertising means-sometimes in a steam calliope, however, and nobody would notice him now. "One of the most trying positions in the country is to serve as a member of

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Good News. Senator Tiliman has recovered sufficiently to give nterviews, and spicy ones at that.

Mr. Taft's Happy Time. From the Atlanta Constituti The pleasures the President gets out of contem

lation of the Aldrich tariff is "almost entirely" his.

Now that Mr. Fairbanks has fully commended Mr. cosevelt's decision not to see the Pope, we may nsider the incident closed.

"Good-by Elections." From the New York Sur It may be justifiable for the Tribune to describe all special elections for Congress as "by-elections," but the fact is that all those held recently have

been "good-by elections," Ballinger a Long Shot.

We are not a betting person, but, regarding the rumor that the Hon, Richard A. Ballinger is to we are eager to take the long end of a 40 to 1 shot. From the New York Sun,

The Speaker's Limitations,

From the Memphis News Scimitar. Speaker Cannon, in referring to the late Congress atter's partisanship with rather too much unction. setter than indifference to all except the self, but still lacks the larger size of being loyal to all, not tisans is so much better than attachment to merely me's self, so attachment to the whole people is so much better than attachment to a part of the peoble degree of virtue he may have achieved is the

Mr. Heyburn Gets Results.

us who have not occasionally "taken a fall out of him." That is because of his manner as much as anything else, although he frequently opposes measanything else, although he frequently opposes measanything else, although the frequently opposes measangement of the frequently opposes ures that ought to go through. At the same time, Heyburn is entitled to credit for his persistency. stays right by it until the fight is won. He deserves seat in the car-and other things. especial credit for obtaining the passage of the pure food bill when nearly every other man had falled. He has had a particularly thankless task in the evision and codification of the laws of the United

DIPLOMACY.

(By CHARLES P. KEYSER.)

Sald Happy John Cal To Merry del Val I wonder if we couldn't fix it; The Colonel is here

And really I fear He's fully determined to mix it.

For one moon I've served (Of that you have heard) In Teddy's Department of State Dear brother, I hope,

You will tell the good Pope That the colonel is ripe for a fete Asked Merry del Val

Of Happy John Cal, Are you for the colonel orating? Will he do as I say-All my orders obey,

Without any frills or debating? Said Happy John Cal To Merry del Val

I'm here of my own volition; Like Grant said to Leerepeat it to thee. He'll never consent to condition. Said Cal, furthermore

The Tall Sycamore Has already been here before us The Colonel, you know. Must be the big show.

And you cannot afford to ignore us. Oho! said del Val

To Happy John Cal. I now can see into the riddle; The answer's in sight-I'm sure you're quite right-T. R. cannot play second fiddle.

Aha! said John Cal To Merry del Val. How quickly you grasp at the figure: There'll be a great crash

All along the Wabash If we make this occasion much bigger. But Merry del Val.

To Happy John Cal, Insisted that trouble was brewing: think I may say

That the devil's to pay, And, therefore, there is nothing doing. Unhappy John Cal

To Merry de Val Declared the hierarchy would rue For the Colonel is game In his fight for more fame,

And, by jove, he intends to pursue it.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

WOMAN AND THE PAPER. To the weather first she turns, Which is scheduled, so she learns, To be fair. Rain predicted makes her pout, Though she isn't going out

Anywhere. Next the dry goods ads she reads, Thinking of her many needs As to dress.

Reads them all with comment sage, Then inspects the woman's page More or less.

If a serial there be, Carefully the same must she Next peruse. After which she may, perchance, Take a hasty little glance

At the news,

So Foolish. "She is neglecting her game of bridge "Why is she doing that?"

"Some silly excuse. Says the children need her, I believe." In the Record. "I guess these Indiana people ain't so

awful literary after all." "How now? "I never heard of none of their Congressmen asking for leave to print a historical novel."

> The Old Bugbear. The baseball writer shortly will Prepare his daily bit Concerning dear old inabil-Ity to hit.

Looks Official. "Is King Menelik really dead?" "I rather think so. He hasn't been reported alive any since his last demise."

Of Little Service. "Judge, can I have back my maiden "Will it be of any particular use to

"Your question is almost rude." "Not at all. The last dame whose maiden name I restored changed it again inside of twenty minutes.'

Soon Due. "The dream of my life is about to be realized." "What was that dream?"

liam exchange pulpits." WHICH GETS THE SEAT.

Is It the Calm, Orderly, Polite Man, or the Alert Passenger.

"Calmness is a fine trait," said Mr. Bliffly, "but does it always get there? "You take the case of two men standing up in a car holding on to straps, both the are standing in front of get up to leave tion. not seem to know how large men can grow and are tance from the seat each with the same chance as the other for seizing it, which

would get that seat? "Would it be the calm, cool man who moved deliberately and always with some dence was all in; the lawyers for the thought for others? Or would it be the defendant and plaintiff had summed up,

"I certainly do admire the calm, tranquil man and his good manners, but it is If he wants to put a measure through Congress he the man ever on the alert that gets the

Facts About Hypnotism.

From the Woman's Home Comp No competent exponent of hypnotism eable duty to obtain the passage through the obliged to execute all hypnotic commands Senate of the revised code, for it is a matter in given him. And while some still cling to battle with technical lawyers. Heyburn has fought ble, the consensus of scientific opinion is that was the reason for his disappear-appropriate. hese code bills through from time to time, and that no person who would not in his nor- ance from the spotlight of national legwithout any glory, and he is entitled to a great deal mal state perpetrate the crime suggested islation. would perpetrate it if hypnotized.

It is equally certain, though, that under hypnotic influence people are liable to accuse themselves of crimes they have not committed. This is a real danger which ought to be carefully guarded against in courts of justice. There is reason to believe that many "police confessions" extorted from accused persons by the processes of the so-called "third degree" and fore 10:45." afterward found to be untrue are made in a hypnotic state. The persistent questioning of the prisoner by the police, their pitiless insistence that "he is guilty and knows he is guilty," may develop in him that peculiar hysterical condition in which, as has already been said, he may become spontaneously hypnotized by an unexpected noise or the sudden flashing of a light.

About Diamonds,

From the New York American The diamond is pure carbon and the hardest substance in nature. It burns in a temperature of 800 centigrade, producing carbonic acid. All diamonds are not varying degree of hardness in different first commander of the first vessel to fight of Barry there are many others to his parts of a large diamond. Some dia- under the American flag—the Lexington, sea, but at the head of a volunteer commonds glow in a dark room; some are named after the first battle in the Amer'- pany, under the command of Gen. Cadflourescent, appearing milky in sunlight. Diamonds are of many colors-pure white, yellow, jet black, dark brown, light cinnamon, green, blue, pink, and orange, the diamonds of each mine having a distinctive character. An expert can usually tell took to sea at the early age of fifteen. the mine by examining the stone. Most He served on a trading vessel which freof the diamonds of to-day come from the quently brought him to this country. The ing our commerce from the depredations famous Kimberley and De Beers mines, in South Africa.

From the Dallas News, The time when a girl wants to look her best is all the time.

preaching.

thing loose to put on. " When it comes to keeping grafters out of politics, one might as well try to keep gress.

for a woman to do is to think up an excuse for her haby's badness. Sooner or later the kind of man who sighted the British ship Edward, gave delphia, near to the lordly waters of the lished, and Tanks is a station on the punishes himself by eating "brain foods" chase, and after a fierce engagement Delaware that had borne him so often to railroad in Umatilla County where the gets sense enough to quit it. In time it may be made criminal by Philadelphia proclaimed the Irish sea

like quiet or unostentatious charity. is Nancy, or Dennis.

George Washington, moreover, won his he was near sinking. reputation for veracity before it became wear new clothes at Easter.



The handwriting of a great many prominent public men, though characteristic, which they maintained on the Newark ness, and who died only a few years ago. s quite illegible. Speaker Cannon is a notable example, and a story is told of the illegibility of his penmanship,

A member of Congress had written again at the letter, then at the member, of a church. Four remained on the and put it on her head. She was not fidential"

ground yesterday. As soon as he entered ner with her, the door he bolted for his buddle, Senator the Secretary.

The rivers and harbors bill is about completed by the Senate Committee on Commerce, and will be reported to-day or to-morrow. It is said to carry between \$52,000,000 and \$55,000,000. The House bill was for \$48,000,000.

Handsome Charles Landis was a spec-"To see Teddy and Emperor Wilside of the road."

> Senator Carter caused a ripple of laughter to go through the Senate and galleries when he said: "Let us assume that the Senate chamber is a valley, owned no more success, for when the train nearly 100,000 square miles of the country partly by individuals and partly by the reached Bluff Point, which happened to between the Andes and the coast, and

ing trials, the District attorney stood if they had sent them by express. at his elbow to prompt him. A case was being tried before the judge. The eviman is thinking it lows: 'Gentlemen of the jury, this has each 50 cents.'

Soporific. From the Catholic Standard and Times play last night, complain that it was so detained at the office." late when he got out."

"Yes?" queried the critics.

"Ah! Perhaps he overslept himself."

HOW THE FLIES TRAVEL.

Edward Hatch, ir. in Suburban Life

In the summer of 1908, as chairman of the New York Merchants' Association committee on water pollution (which nuisance growing out of water pollution), I was engaged in an effort to induce two of the railroads entering New York to remove the huge manure heaps meadows near the tracks. I visited the place one day with an in-

Mr. Cannon in relation to the standing it, bound for Newark, about five miles of some bills and other matters of interof some bills and other matters of inter- away. A woman wearing a new alpaca est to his constituency, and received in redress got on it at the same time; so Mr. Steck, "a delegation of Indians from ply a letter written in the Speaker's own did forty-two flies, which my companion the Northwest visited Washington. They scrawl. The member labored long and and I counted after they had settled came to see the sights and pay their rehard to decipher the letter, but to no on the new dress, which seemed to atpurpose. In despair, he called to his tract them. They had the fresh, sil- After having spent considerable time at assistance several other members, and very look of the newly hatched fly and the Capital the Indians were taken to after many hours of toll the combined the fly instinct which moves them to Philadelphia. Here they were shown the efforts were rewarded and the entire let- start on their travels at the earliest pos- Mint. The little girl's father was a fine ter was deciphered with the exception of sible moment, and thus keep the species engraver, and he had official connection one word. That one word resisted all from dying out in any given locality. their ingenuity, and as it was under- We both watched those flies carefully. scored, it was deemed of great impor- Eight left the car when we reached the he invited this delegation of red men to tance. The recipient of the letter was outskirts of Newark, three miles away; nonplussed, and determined that the best about half a mile further on seven more home. way out of his dilemma was to ask the got off. Others left at intervals until

Speaker himself. He did so. The Speaker nearly all of those left got out with tracted to the little miss, and in a mood read the letter, looked at the member, the majority of the passengers in front of sportiveness he took off his headdress and said: "You idiot, that word is con- dress until the wearer left the car at frightened; but lending herself to the enthe end of the route, five miles from the point from which they had started; Secretary Knox visited his old stamping and I suppose they went home to din-her. Some one present, who had both an One summer morning last year I took struck by the appearance which little Crane, and the two were engaged in ani- a seat in a Delaware and Hudson dining Sarah Longacre made in her Indian head-

mated conversation for a time. Their lit- car as it started from Albany for Lake dress that he sketched her on the spot. tle seance was frequently interrupted by Champlain. Several Albany flies were The sketch was engraved by her father. other Senators paying their respects to fellow-passengers. I observed two of them resting on the shoulder of the woman who sat opposite me at table. all through the meal.

Those flies didn't shift their positions tator in the Senate gallery. He looked seemed to me, the members of which with beaming countenance on the staid apparently conversed with them in fly Senators below him. Charles' thoughts, language-if that is what the rubbing no doubt, wandered back to the days together of their probosces means. Perwhen he was in the limelight in the haps they were a reception committee House of Representatives. He insists, recommending the Saratoga hotels, but discussing earthquakes last night, said: however, that he finds joy supreme on if so, they were disappointed, for the his farm in Indiana-"The house by the Albanians shook them off, as if assur- and the eruption of Mount Aetna and

their accommodations. stopped at various stations, but with "That the practice of appointing judges two were still with her. So they were proves that such upliftings must have having political pull is very often unwise when she registered at the hotel desk, occurred previously several times. is evidenced by an incident that happened and for all I know they lived happily "A certain lawyer who enjoyed the enough. It had lasted for a journey of perished, the largest mountains in Porthe car at a station, and suppose these friendship of many persons prominent 165 miles, and if they had any disease tugal were shaken to their very founda-

Poe and the Hall of Fame,

From the New York Tribune ever alert man, quick to move and always and it was up to the judge. That official that at the pending election of additional guifed no wreckage floated, and the spot, on the lookout, not caring a continental was in a quandary as to the procedure. names for inscription in the Hall of Fame though previously comparatively shallow for what anybody thinks and always His prompter told him to charge the for Great Americans the candidacy of was afterward stated to be unfathomable. ready to jump in any seat he can snab? jury, which he proceeded to do as fol- Edgar Allan Poe, which hitherto has An hour after the town had been shat twice narrowly failed, will be successful. tered the sea suddenly retired so far as of criticism, first and last. There are few of over about what he shall do and begin- not been a long case; your dutles have That seems probable, and it will un- to leave the bar at the entrance of the not been arduous, and all in all, you doubtedly afford gratification to a large Tagus dry and then rolled in with a have had a snap. I therefore charge you number of persons in this and other coun- series of gigantic waves from forty to tries who rightly esteem Poe as entitled sixty feet higher than the highest tide J. Adam Bede, the former humorist of ship of a few poems which rang among of this earthquake was felt over an area the House, was a recent visitor in the the most truly inspired in English litera- of upward of 7,000,000 square miles and the city. He wandered up on the hill and ture and of a number of prose tales of velocity with which the shock traveled mingled with hs friends in the Capitol. extraordinary originality and power was computed at about twenty miles a While in the House, J. Adam was a de- which gave to the further development minute. yout follower of Uncle Joe, and he ex- of that type of literature an invaluable "You want to know my opinion about States. It has meant an enormous amount of hard to-day believes that a person is inevitably presses regret that he was not able to impetus. The place of that gifted Boston- the Roosevelt-Vatican incident? I am vote for the continuance of the power born son of Baltimore has long been se- of the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt made of the Speaker. At times, J. Adam thinks cure in the literary pantheon, and the a serious mistake in not subscribing to which few men are interested, and it means a long the idea that hypnotic crimes are possi- he was too funny to be a Statesman, and fullest formal recognition of it will be the conditions imposed upon him by the

Had Him Spotted.

From Everybody's. "I heard one man," said the playwright, up to say that I'm afraid I won't be able Italy and is treated as such by all pow-'who attended the premiere of my new to get home to dinner to-night, as I am ers that recognize Italy as a sovereign

"You poor dear." answered the wife. "Yes; and yet the final curtain fell be- see how you manage to get anything and regulations obtaining at the Vatican, in your office. Good-by."

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

John Barry Captures First British Ship-April 7.

One of the finest types in the entire his- | piness to aquaint you that all our people tory of the American navy is Commodore behaved with much courage." John Barry, the Irishman, who was the

struggle for independence. Having been born in Ireland in 1745, he ed with the Barbados islands.

Presumably the laws do not inhibit the Prince, much history had been made census takers' wives from padding their since his departure the year before. At years. ington, and his commission was the first

After his vessel was fitted out he start-About the easiest thing in this world caused the Britisher to strike its colors, and from the sea. ordinance or statute to perform anything dog when he brought his prize up the bay four days later. John Adams wrote Channing, the eminent clergyman (1780):

details, and concluding: "I have the hap- P. T. Barnum, the showman, in 1891. the joy of living.

Following this first successful venture can Revolution, and it was Barry who wallader. Barry assisted in the capture captured the first British ship in the of the Hessians at Trenton, near the close

of 1776. After the war he returned to the merchant marine, but only for a short time, first record of him as a sea captain occurs of French vessels when war between on October 2, 1766, when he became, at France and the United States commenced twenty-one, master of a vessel that trad- on the ocean in 1797. When peace came in 1801 Barry was retained in the service. When he arrived in Philadelphia on October 13, 1775, in command of the Black by his many arduous campaigns, and he dians came along and drove off his mules. died in Philadelphia on the 13th of Sep- Unable to move his flour, he gathered

this time the Continental Congress was In its notice of his death the Pennsyl-When a man makes up his mind to practice what he preaches, he quits in session, and had ordered two armed vania Gazette thus feelingly refers to his trail at a greater profit than he would cruisers with authority to capture vessels life and services; "His naval achieve- otherwise have received. As a result of Nearly any woman can be happy at bringing supplies to the British army, ments would of themselves have reflecthome for an hour or two if she has some- Barry was given command of the Lexcould not have endeared it to his fellowcitizens had he wanted those gentle and out the blackened rocks which were a issued by the Marine Committee of Contleman and ennoble the soldier."

ed to sea, sailing south, and when off dead in old St. Mary's Cemetery, in named for the only thing standing on the the Capes of Virginia, on April 7, 1776, he Fourth street, above Spruce street, Phila-ground when the post-office was estab-

If you have a ten-year-old boy who of it: "We begin to make some figure William Wordsworth, the poet (1770); Sir From the Houston Post,

April 7 is the birthday of William Elery

AT THE HOTELS.

"Get out a penny; I don't mean the new Lincoln penny, but its predecessor, and hunt for any Indian physiognomy carried on a warfare against flies as a there," said Herman S. Steck, of Philadelphia, who is at the Arlington.

"It is the head of a gracious American woman, who for some years was held in admiration both for her beauty and good-Her name was Sarah Longacre Keen. She lived in Philadelphia. For thirty-five spector, and after we had looked it over years she was the secretary of the Philwe boarded a street car which passed adelphia Branch of the Woman's For-

spects to the Big Chief of the nation. with this great money factory. He was a kindly, benevolent man as well, and some sort of an entertainment at his

"One of the chiefs had his attention atjoyment of the joke, she stood for a eye for beauty and artistic skill, was so

"Just then the penny in its form preceding the present design was about to be issued, but the figure with which its Evidently it was not yet their breakfast time, for they kept their places chosen. This engraved sketch went into competition for the honor. It was accepted in preference to all others, and the materially until we reached Saratoga. imprint of it was transferred to the neat There, as the train stopped, they were little pennies which Uncle Sam for so visited by a local delegation, as it many years has been sending out into the

> Prof. Dr. Theodor Essig, of Stuttgart. Germany, who is at the New Willard,

"The frequent earthquakes everywhere ing them that they were satisfied with Vesuvius in Italy bring to my mind the historical fact that in 1822 a great earth-Other flies drifted in and tried to interest their traveling brethern as we elevation of from two to seven feet over be the destination of the unknown fellow- geologists have discovered traces of sea passenger as well as myself, the faithful beaches at a distance inland, which

"In the disaster at Lisbon in 1755, when a Cushman from the Pacific Coast, spoke of the same age, but one of them quiet and the in one of the Southern States," remarked with her ever after. Certainly their atother quick, and now let the man they a member of Congress from that sec- tachment up to that point was striking six minutes and more than 50,000 persons rely one party or one faction. Mr. Cannon does two men are both at exactly the same dis- politically was appointed to the bench He germs about them they succeeded in de- tions, great masses being hurled into was not well versed in the law and, dur- livering them with more expedition than the adjacent valleys. A new quay, built of marble, on which a huge crowd assembled for safety from the falling buildings, suddenly sank, and it is recorded that not one of the dead bodies came to The interesting expectation is expressed the surface. Moreover, of the ships ento such distinction because of his author- completely swamping the city. The effect

Pope. It seems that Mr. Roosevelt considered himself better and higher than anybody else that visits the head of the Catholic Church, be he Protestant or "Is that you, dear?" said a young hus- Catholic. It should be remembered that band over the telephone. "I just called the Pope is recognized as a sovereign by

government. "Mr. Roosevelt had been in the White sympathetically, "I don't wonder. I don't House long enough to know the rules done at all with that orchestra playing He cannot plead ignorance. This being the case, he should not have asked for an audience unless he had decided to submit to the etiquette as in rule at the papal court. It was a faux pas of the worst kind, and it looks very much as if Roosevelt is playing politics. At any rate, Roosevelt has harmed himself

> Carl O. Peters, of Salem, Oreg., who is at the Raleigh, said last night that for queer names of towns his State excels any other State in the Union. "Natural characteristics and freaks of fortune made many names," said Mr. Peters, and the pioneers who settled in Oregon have often selected a name for their new location from the first chance occurrence

more than the Vatican."

in connection with it. "Indian names, and some from the classics, appear in Oregon's post-office list, but names indicative of the life of the West are predominant. Animals, birds, and trees have also contributed their

names. "The part chance has played in forming when trouble again brought him into the Oregon's post-office list is illustrated in navy, and he was successful in protect- Bakeoven. In early days a Frenchman started from The Dalles, which takes its name from the 'dalles,' or falls, in the Columbia River, with a cargo of flour for the mines at Canyon City, another town named from its location. The first tember, 1803, at the age of fifty-eight some rocks, built an oven, and baked his flour into bread. The bread was sold to passing miners and travelers along the camp is named Bakeoven. Residents point

"Similar in origin are Haystack Tanks. Barry sleeps the dreamless sleep of the Echo, Box, and Aplary. Haystack was watering tanks of that division are situ-

A Perfect Paradise.

doesn't want to go barerooted about this here in the navy way." Richard Henry Francis Chantry, the sculptor (1782); St. | There is more vernal beauty in Texas time of year, it is a sign that his name Lee, in a letter describing the event, nar- Francis Xavier, the Christian mission- than anywhere else, more floral sweetrated that the enemy did not submit until lary (150); Francis W. Pickens, the South- ness, more arboreal spendor, more atern statesman (1865, and the Duchess of mospheric ecstasy, more solar magnifi-Barry's report of the victory is em- Albany (1853). It is the date on which cence, more lunar loveliness, more astral the custom to explain why one doesn't braced in a few lines, giving the bare Charles VII of France died in 1498, and glory, and more of everything that swells